Vellow fever cases are growing more numerous every day until the outlook is Presbyterian church of New Point, will trict court, at Topeka, Kas., this week, threatening of an epidemic. With be celebrated with an elaborate pro- banded down an opinion declaring that numerous cases in Louisana, Alabama, gram beginning Thursday of this week, the Kansas City Live Stock Exchange, and Mississippi, it is a serious question and continuing over Sunday, 26th inst. was a trust, and was in violation of the whether there is not an epidemic al- A bit of history in connection with Sherman anti-trust law. The decision ready. It is a peculiar disease, and, this organization at the present time will is quite lengthy, but he says the effects in its earlier stages, cannot apparently ne doubt be of special interest to many of these exchanges are bad, by the folbe distinguished from other feyers. Its of our readers. Our data informs us that lowing language: character also varies, according to the the church was organized in the Cowan temperature and the physical condition school house, near New Point, Septemof the patient. It may be fatal in as ber 2, 1872, and was named "Hope few as five per cent of the attacks, or as church." The organization was conhigh as 75 per cent. The sick person ducted by Rev. Robert Cruckshanks, and take to his bed, to die soon after- N. H. Smith, was present at the orwards, or may be weak and debilitated ganization and was chosen as the first may be able to go about for days with organization was composed of Jno. G. the fever until fatal symptoms appear. Cowan, wife and son, B. O., John Meyer, The disease is not as contageous as is wife and daughter Mary, V. L. Graham generally imagined, nor infecting the and wife, William Coburn and wife, and air, except in the immediate neighbor- Samuel G. Park. Of this original mem bood of the patient, but being transmitted by actual contact with something in which the infection exists.

Whether there turn out to be only a few sporadic cases or a violent epidemic, it is not likely to be so serious as similar plagues in the past. The better knowledge of the disease and the proper treatment for it, with improved saintary Jno. G. Cowan and John Meyer. The conditions, will check its spread. Isolation is the first essential and would have prevented, in large measure, the plague in India, if it had been rightly enforced. Its strict enforcement in every place where the disease shows itself will cut frame 30 feet front by forty-five feet and adventurers. Men who add nothing off this plague before much headway deep, and is crowned with a belfry. The to the productive wealth of the country has been gained. There will also be occasion to make New Orleans and design, and the whole structure presents wealth produced by others. Men are other cities rather clean places for a a very attractive appearance, while the daily selling through these exchanges while. The first frost kills the germ, and till then anxiety will not be wholly and harmonious in their proportions. other produce who neither have nor exdispelled on the gulf coast.

Fruits of Debsism.

Debs' social Democracy has not been organized long enough for the ink to be thoroughly dry on the first series of resolution, or for the first assessment to be collected for the payment of the founder's salary, and already we are shown the purpose of its organization and given a reasonable assurance of the ultimate destination of his immediate followers. Debs, himself, is too shrewd. or possibly too much lacking in physical courage, to join in the riots which he urges, and he will probably content himself with such substantial crumbs of material comfort as he can extract from the "movement" in the shape of assessments, but unless all signs fail, the hemp is grown that will make halters for some of his mob.

At a recent meeting in Chicago, the killing of the Pennsylvania miners was the subject of the convulsion in progress, and Debs' lientenant, a fellow named Goodwin, said:

I would attack property with the torch; I would destroy their fine palces. Let us rebel when men are shot down as they were in Pennsylvania.

This is merely the echo of Debsism and puts into language a little more resocial democracy. It is easy enough to see where Goodwin and the rest of Deb's tools will end. When a man makes up his mind to burn a house or kill George Miller, of Kansas City, formerly somebody just because some one else has committed a similar effense, it is good time for the law to step in with a "Rally Day" by the Sunday school. rope and suspend that man's animation. If it is found necessary to suspend the man in order to suspend his animation, that might also be done with large compensating advantages to the community.

Surplus Products.

Labor Commissioner, Arthur Rozelle has just issued the official "Surplus Shipment Map" of Missouri, showing the surplus productions of every county the first teacher employed. in the state during 1896. The map is a great improvement over any heretofore published by the Bureau of Labor, being in three colors and showing, besides the surplus productions, the county Nodaway county, and settled on the seats, railroads and railway junction points. Diligent and exhaustive effort was made to have this showing as nearly absolutely complete and correct as possible. Heretofore the productions of counties having no railroads were not 20, 1844, to Miss Mary E. Greeham, shown on the Bureau's map. This year expert special agents were sent into each of those counties and their reports are the results of thorough and careful in The surplus products of Holt county for 1896 as shown by this map were as

follows:		¥
Cattle	22,825	head
Hogs	66,083	44
Horses and mules	340	166
Sheep	810	
Mixed live stock	4	cas
Wheat	94,500	bushels
Corn	600,500	**
Oats	6,000	**
Rye	10,000	44
Potatoes	3,060	**
Hay		bales
Flour		barrels
Apples	52,410	
Eggs		dozen
Butter		pounds
Poultry	79,651	
Dressed meat and game.	2,359	**
Fish	225	**
Hides and tallor	89,937	
Small fruits		C. & B.
Brick		cars
Lumber		
Posts		cars
Cord wood		cords
Sand		cars
Wool	The Secretary	pounds
	5,000	
Tobacco		
Feathers		
	3,360	
Vegitables Dred fruits		
Nursey stock	1,213	**
Canned goods	790,000	**
		basket
Peaches		crates
		pounds
Beeswax		
Ship stuff	9 900	hughal

Corn meal..... 40,000 pounds The Pie Counter.

The following statement shows the gross receipts of the few presidential postoffics in this immediate section, with salaries of the postmasters, as adjusted from the first day of July, 1897:

	Salary	Gr
		R'c
Grant City	.81,200	8 2,
Hopkins	. 1,010	1,5
King City	. 1,100	2,5
Maryville		8,
Mound City		3,1
Oregon	. 1.100	2,1
Platte City		2.0
Rock Port		3.5
St. Joseph		34.5
Savannah		3,0
Tarkio	. 1,500	3,9
Weston		2,5

-Miss Gusta Opperman will call on you with a line of fine heliday books for the little one. There is no nicer present for children than good wholesome books, Subscribe with her for one of their panies delinquent in their reports, but Subscribe with her for one of their continuous companies are located, and it will then be the duty of that this order shall be enforced if it David Shough, W. B. Davis, It is in their power, under the laws of the state, to bring them to time. It Subscribe with her for one of their panies delinquent in their reports, but panies delinquent in their reports, but looks like the express companies are in George Weber, A. M. Swan,

A Quarter of a Century.

daughter, have crossed the Great River.

congregation continued to worship in

the completion of their present church

The pastors in charge of the church

been as follows:

N. H. Smith, 1872.

Geo. Miller, 1876.

W. E. Williamson, 1882.

T. D. Roberts, 1882-90.

G. Fisher, 1890-92.

Willia Weaver, 1893-4.

A. B. Bryan, 1894 5.

. K. Sawyers, 1895.

C. P. Blayney, 1895 6.

W. E. Caldwell, 1897.

In addition to these regularly

charge, the following theological stu-

dents were with this congregation dur

ing their summer vacation. Rev. Frank

The present elders of the church ar

Jno. G. Cowan, Samuel Praisewater J.

A. Price and B. O. Cowan. Deacons.

B. F. Praisewater and O. P. Botkin.

Thursday night, prayer meeting

25th anniversary is as follows:

pastor in charge and at Oregon.

W. E. Caldwell.

the pulpit.

The program as agreed upon for this

Friday, preaching by the pastor, Rev

It may be truthfully said that Jno.

Presbyterianism of Hickory township.

In 1865 he came to this county, from

pelonging to John B. Ish. Mr. Cowan

is a native of Pulaski county, Kentucky,

and was born June 21, 1820. He was

whose parents were also natives of Ken-

seven children have been born, all of

by all with whom they are acquainted.

These caildren are: Charles, who was

born in 1849; Bryant O. born in 1852;

John, born in 1856; Flora, born in 1859

Carrie, born in 1861; Robert, born in

Clean Up.

Causes of typhoid fever during such

weather as we are having abound in some

parts of our town. Foul hog pens,

ponds of stagnant water for hogs to

drink from and piles of decaying yegeta-

bles these will, in time, generate some

diseases. Whole families have perished

from very trifling causes apparently.

Some years ago typhoid fever invaded a

family here. It was of the most fatal

form. At length after several members

had died, it occurred to one of the nur-

ses by the bed of the sick to look around

one morning. To all seeming there was

not a thing around to invite the fatal

all feetering in their decay. There was

the cause, and though the remaining

members of the family were removed.

yet every one died and some who had

attended on them got the same fever.

A few years ago several members of a

family in a new house out in the high-

lands north of Oregon sickened, some died. No cause could be imagined ex-

cept a sack of rotting potatoes under a bed where they slept. These are facts and ten thousand more can be added,

Companies Refuse to Report.

Labor Commissioner A. Rozelle

preparing to have suits instituted against about half a dozen manufacture

varning us to be careful.

1863; Daisy, born in 1870.

P. Connor, and John K. Sawyers.

The first officers elected were elders,

It Is a Trust. Judge Foster of the United States dis The twenty-fifth aniversary of the

"I may be permitted to say, however, that the methods and aims of many of these exchanges and boards of trade are not altogether beneficial to the business and commerce of the country. That may be prostrated from the beginning who preached the first sermon. Rev. they are beneficial to the members and perhaps to the locality may be permitted. It must also be admitted that a properfor days before the fever appears, or pastor. The membership of the original ly conducted agency or medium through which the vendor and vendee may readily sell and buy everything that enter into commerce or trade is demanded by the business interests of the whole country; but this agency should not be permitted to tamper with or in any way bership only Mr. Cowan, wife and son restrain the natural flow of the stream are now residing at New Point. Mr. Graham and family and Wm. Coburn of industry or commerce. and family are now residing in Califor nia, while the other five, Mrs. Gresham, people is the tendency of wealth to mo Samuel Park, and John Meyer, wife and

"The crying complaint of today and the great menace to the welfare of the nopolize and control by trusts and combines the products and industries of the country, and it must be confessed by every thoughtful observer that many of the Cowan school house, from the date the so-called stock and produce exof the organization up to the period of changes are among the potent instrumentalities for the accomplish editice in October, 1877. It is a gothic ment of these purposes by speculators windows are of stained glass of elegant grow rich or poor by gambling on the interior appointments are strikingly neat millions of bushels of corn, wheat and The building cost \$2,000, and was erec pect to have a bushel, and others are ted largely through the aid of Hon. Jno. buying millions who never expect to re G. Cowan, who donated the ground on ceive a bushel. Both sides are tamperwhich it stands. In November 1, 1877, ing with the normal prices fixed by the the dedication services of the church law of supply and demand and attempt were conducted by the Rev. Duncan ing by false and dishonest means and Brown, then the minister in charge at methods to serve their ends. The courts Mound City, assisted by Rev. George have uniformly condemned this class of business as illegal, and, though it is under the ban of the law, it still flourishes. from its origin to the present time have The remedy must be looked for in legislation, and not in the courts alone.

The Death Record.

-Mrs. Chris Catron died at her hom in Bigelow township, Sept. 12, 1896, at the age of 75 years. Interment at Mount Hope cemetery.

Died, on Wednesday, Sept. 15, 1897 Loyd, son of D. B. Browning, age, 8

Hattie, the 19 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Johnson, formerly of Maitland, died at her home in Elreno, Oklahoma, Sept. 6, 1897.

On Wednesday, Sept. 15, 1897, George Terhune, from black vomit; age 63. On Tuesday, Sept. 14, 1896, Alva, the four year old daughter of Sol Anno

and wife. Our community was shocked at about noon Tuesday, September 21, 1897, when a messenger came to the city announcing McKnight and Mamie Jardine. the sad news that Zimri M. Taylor had just died suddenly from heart disease.

Mr. Taylor came to this section of our Saturday evening, sermon by Rev. county from Union township, some four years ago, having purchased the John Kaltenback farm east of Oregon, in liable for duty was 1112 men. The com-Sunday forenoon, September 26th January 1893, and took possession for the spring work following. He was a Sunday forenoon, 11 a. m., "History of first class citizen, and a host of friends Presbyterianism," by Rev. Duncau not only here but in Union and Lincoln Brown, who dedicated the present church townships will deeply regret to hear of at New Point, October 26, 1877. In the his death. We know nothing of evening Dr. Brown will again occupy his personal life, but hope the minister in charge will favor us with the usual The Cowan school house above refer obituary notice for our next issue. His red to, was erected in 1846, and was the body was laid away in the Brodbeck first school house built in Hickory towncemetery on Thursday morning, Senship. A New Yorker named Elmer, was tember 23, 1897. The funeral sermon will be preached later, due notice of

G. Cowan is the surviving pioneer of which will be made. -We are truly sorry to hear of the death of the baby boy of L. L. Teare, which occurred at his mother's home place he now resides, the farm originally in Forest City, on Sept. 22, 1897. The little one came into the world July 10th, while its mother went to the spirit land July 19th. Indeed Mr. Tear's cup of married in Andrew county, November sorrow has been more than filled.

Enormous Exports.

Everybody knew that prosperity was tucky. Surely the master has been kind oming and everybody now knows that to this magnificent couple, for to them it is here; but no one was looking for the breaking of records so early in the whom; are still living, and are honorable new administration and so soon after men and women, respected and esteemed

the passage of the Dingley bill. Domestic exports for August were the largest of any August of which the bureau of statistics of the treasury department has any record. They were valued at \$79,497,820, as against \$66,689. 981 in August, 1896, an increase of \$12.807.939. For the eight months ended August 31, 1897, they amounted to \$629,434,371, an increase of \$62,217,387

over last year. The excess of exports of merchandise over imports for August last was \$40, 953,753, as against an excess of \$19,132, 816 in August, 1896, and during the past eight months \$95,229,213, as compared with \$100,698,493 during the correspond

ing months of 1896. Highest Price Paid This Year. Chicago, Sept, 14, 1897 .- Mr. D. A Gelvin, Maitland, Mo., Dear Sir: We sorted your load of cattle and sold them today as per account herein. The ten ministers of death. As he was about to head sold to Shamberg brought the enter the house an outside door to a highest prices paid this year. They cellar under the house attracted his will go to Philadelphia, where they will attention. "No harm if I open this door be exhibited at the far alive, and afteranyhow," he thought. On lifting it, out wards dressed. Nothing has sold as rushed the most foul abounable odor high as these on this market, except a ever smelled. Death, death was in that few head for which the same money was cellar. Old damp rotten vegetables, etc., paid.

Your very truly. J. C. BOHART COM. Co. The ten head referred to above as commanding the highest prices, are the George Walker cattle which attracted so much attention in Maitland last Saturday .- Maitland Herald.

After the Express Companies. The State Board of Railway and Warehouse commissioners issued cita-September 14, 1897, to show cause why they have ignored an order of the board against about hair a dozen manufacturing companies of the state, which have
absolutely refused to report to him. He
is preparing affidivats which he will file
with the prosecuting attorneys in the
with the prosecuting attorneys in the reducing rates on "general specials," cheese, etc. The board is determined

Where They Will Teach.

With this week the larger number of schools in alphabetical order, together with the name of the teacher in charge:

Bluff City, S. J. Baker, Baker, S. B. Rybolt. Benton, Mattie Randall. Blair, Leslie Thompson. Bagby, Jessie Blair. Brush College, Sue Balfrey. Burr Oak, J. H. Larke. Culp, Cora Noellsch. Chambers, H. M. Housto Cottonwood, J. J. Glass. Cherry Dale, Alice Housto Dale Center, Miss Jackson. Divide, Missouri Kelley. Eureka, W. M. Grant. Elm Grove, John Groves. Forbes, Lillie Landon. Fancher, W. P. Schulte. Fairview, B. F. Brown. Franklin, Alvin Norman Glendale, S. F. Freeman. Highland, W. L. Poynter. Harmony, Miss Petree. Idle Wilde, Lizze Boyd. Kimsey, J. P. Lacy. King Grove, Chas. Larkam. Kelso, Arch Crews; Jennie McKee. Lincoln, Ed. Keaster Lake Shore, R. L. Maxwell. Union, Mattie Morris Mayflower, Frank McDaniel. Monarch Alma Jackson Mill Creek, B. N. Kunkel. Mineral Springs, S. B. Christen Minnesota Valley, Marie Perrine Marietta, A. D. Larabee. Mount Hope, Stella Davis. Monticello, Ellis Hond. Nickell's Grove, Mary Whitme New Point, J. M. Wagner. New Liberty, J. B. Dearmo North Center, O. P. Light. Oakland, Florence Reece. Pine Hill, Anna Norman. Pleasant Hill, Effie St. John. Rising Sun, Ellis House. Richland, A. S. J. Smith. Ross Grove, John Christen Shaiffer, Gertrude Huiatt. Shiloh, Ida Nichols. Squaw Creek, Mel Brumbaugh. Summit. D. D. Moreland. Star, F. B. Bickell. Sharp's Grove, John Spear. Triumph, John Blevin Union, Robt. Callow. White, Frank Patterson. Woods, E. L. Brodbeck Walnut Grove, W. H. Alkire.

Walker, J. E. Perkins. Yellow Mansion, Emma Patter. Oregon will be conducted by D. L. Roberts, Miss Virginia Southerland

e Beeler, Minnie Rostock, Carrie Schulte Bigelow by Mrs. H. T. Payne and Lot tie Catron. Rundle.

Forest City by Mina Norris, Della McGuire, Myrtle Hill and Eva Hitt. Kee. Mound City by J. P. Coleman, Edith

Fink, Nettie Moore, Gertrude Eddy Myrtle Ballard, Cora Carson, Anna Peooles, Emma Mumm, Mattie Groves, Alice Jasper and Mollie Palmer. Maitland by J. U. Crosen, C. D. Brown, Elnora Holt, Allie DeBord, Kate

Holt County's Militia. Back yonder in January 1862 Holt completed the organization of her Missouri milita. The total enlisted and panys and field officers were as follows: PIELD AND STAFF.

Chas. W. Bowman, adjutant. Alfred Walters, quartermaster. Michael Lehmer, surgeon. COMPANY A. George W. Baskins, capt. David Foster, lieut. Enlisted men 99.

COMPANY B.

Amos D. Stephens, capt. Esq. Carter, lieut. Enlisted men. 82. COMPANY C William S. Canon, capt.

Chas. R. Conklin, lieut. Enlisted men, 92. COMPANY D Benj Thums, capt.

Geo. W. Hibbard, 1st lieut. Quincy A. Gordon, 2d heut. Enlisted men, 81. COMPANY E.

Christian Shultz, capt. C. W. W. Coy, lieut. Enlisted men, 90.

Jas. T. Everett, capt. Thad. K. Slaughter, 1st lieut. Abraham Lawrense, 2d lieut. Enlieted men. 93. COMPANY G

Geo. Wolf, capt. David T. Cummins, 1st lieut. Enlisted men, 83. Seth W. Beals, capt. Martin Whitmer, 1st lieut. Francis Vories, 2d lieut. Enlisted men. 97.

COMPANY I. Abram S. Pierce, capt. Napoleon B. Irwin, 1st lieut. Thos. H. Parrish, 2d lieut. Enlisted men, 98

COMPANY K. William Cotton, capt. James R. Keeney, Let heut. Horace Larkam, 2d lieut. Enlisted men, 98.

COMPANY Saul A. Glenn, Capt, James R. Bradford, 1st lieut. James H. Hodgins, 2d lieut. Enlisted men, 98. COMPANY M

Thos. W. McCoy, capt. Franklin Kunkel, 1st lieut. Conrad Grab, 2d lieut. Enlisted men. 98.

"Mass Convention-Radical Union Party-at Oregon, Mo., Saturday, March 16. 1866." The above was the headlines of an article which appeared in these columns March 23, 1866. The call read he began teaching and reading law, and as follows:

"Shall Rebels rule the nation? Shall secessionists of the South and the copperrigid examination by a committee of the
still be on earth to announce each and
every one of their weddings. tion Thursday to all of the express com in the capital of the nation over the bar. In 1897 he located in this city for panies doing business in Missouri, re-Union as it was and the constitution as quiring them to appear hereon Tuesday, it is? These are the tremendous ques-ing the late Judge L. R. Knowles. He circle of the contracting parties most tions of the hour. Every citizen is has been emmently successful and will called upon to enlist on the one side or the other. "The undersigned unite in a call for

the above meeting Clark Irvine. Wm. Kaucher, A. N. Ruley, W. B. Davis, publications. It will be appreciated by her, and you will be doing a Christian first against those companies which have refused to report.

| Companies are in for a good hauling over the coals by the have refused to report. | Companies which have refused to report. | Companies which have refused to report. | Companies which have refused to report. | Companies are in for a good hauling over the coals by the board. | Companies are in for a good hauling over the coals by the board. | Companies are in for a good hauling over the coals by the board. | Companies are in for a good hauling over the coals by the board. | Companies are in for a good hauling over the coals by the board. | Companies are in for a good hauling over the coals by the board. | Companies are in for a good hauling over the coals by the board. | Companies are in for a good hauling over the coals by the board. | Companies are in for a good hauling over the coals by the board. | Companies are in for a good hauling over the coals by the board. | Companies are in for a good hauling over the coals by the board. | Companies are in for a good hauling over the coals by the board. | Companies are in for a good hauling over the coals by the board. | Companies are in for a good hauling over the coals by the board. | Companies are in for a good hauling over the coals by the board. | Companies are in for a good hauling over the coals by the board. | Companies are in for a good hauling over the coals by the board. | Companies are in for a good hauling over the coals by the board. | Companies are in for a good hauling over the coals by the board. | Companies are in for a good hauling over the coals by the board. | Companies are in for a good hauling over the coals by the board. | Companies are in for a good hauling over the coals by the board. | Companies are in for a good hauling over the coals by the board. | Companies are in for a good hauling over the coals by the board. | Companies are in for a good hauling over the coals by the board. | Companies are in fo

One of the Old Towns

Last week we gave a short account of our district schools will have begun, and the Lafayette, or "Some Cabine," of a below will be found a complete list of hundred years ago, which seems to make it necessary to easy something sbout the later Lafayette that also has disappeared from our local geography.

Price, all of Oregon, Missouri, and only a few years before from Virginia, located the town of Lafayette on the south bank of the Missouri river, two miles above the mouth of Mosquito Creek. Mr. Lett at once established himself in the town with a stock of goods. J. B. McAllister was the leading man in the firm, and at that time had stores at Oregon, North Point, (now Mound City) and at several other places in Missouri and Nebraska, George B. Chadduck was then in the employ of McAlhster, at Oregon, and to him was assigned the duty of keeping the record of sales gets the nomination whether it be himof town lots in Lafayette. A day was set apart some time in the spring of 1857, for a public sale of lots, and it was advertised extensively, so that when the day came around a great crowd had took place last week. The Craig Courgathered, estimated at 3,000 persons.

Many came before the day of sale, and County Democrat, Mound City, Free camped on the spot. There was plenty ofe money. Gold and Missouri bank was some Kaness and Nebraska paper little to boast of in worldly goods or county. W. E. Carr, of the Times, will sense, were not only wealthy but of baye charge of the mechanical departgreat physical power, so they said. Many ment and J. M. Hasness, of the Times. were ready to enforce the proposition that each asserted, that "I am the best do as a writer on the new paper, the man on these grounds," with fist and club. Before night the fights became so numerous, that it appeared useless to attempt to restore order. The bidding went on however. Five hundred, six hundred and near seven hundred was paid for lots with humps on them that would be called mountains in some parts of the country. In the meantime the war to determine who was the best man, went on, and became more bitter, others became extremely anxious to get away. Chadduck managed to slip off with everything in his possession, and was speedily put across the river, and inding a fleet conveyance there was not long in making his way to Oregon, about Columbia, Tenn., home of fine calves, ten miles to the north, where he was entirely safe from the warring factions of Lafayette. Lafayette town stock was extremely valuable, and many attempted to get in as Chadduck termed it, "On the ground floor;" but fine calves, and he has a very valuable McAllister and his assistants, confident The Craig school will be taught by F. that they had a good thing, determined to admit no one. A resolution of the company required that each steckholthey each did. Price moved to Cali-

could spare; and Lett, of course being involved with McAllister had to go. He left the place and made a new start at Brownville, Neb., where he prospered, and became prominent financially and their candidates for governor. Of course into a decline, Lett went to Colorado where he died a few years ago. McAllister's misfortunes disabled him beyond recovery, and resulted in his death in California. Glenn still lives in Mait-

over from the Missouri bottom and real estate to Levi Kunkel, also of Holt county, and removed his goods to Oregon, where he is still engaged in busi-

Jonas Lahmer, now of White Cloud but formerly of Oregon, brought over a with firms, palms and potted plants.

The bride is the youngest of a trio of daughters, born and reared in our city, stock of goods about 1859. He only remained a few months, not finding business good enough to justify him in remaining permanently. After Mr. Payne not necessary for us to enter into lengthy left Leftwette as a town faded out con. praise. She was becomingly robed left. Lafayette as a town faded out completely, and now where such a busy throng gathered forty years ago, only a farm house exists. - Kansas Chief.

Ivan Bair.

We believe this gentleman is the bar. He is a native of Holt county, as and deserving young men than this hap are also his parents, his father Irving L. Blair being the oldest native resident of mother's maiden name was Amanda Wise, who also was born in this county. up on a farm near Craig, and up to his 17th year pursued the usual course of ing the district school during the winter. At an early age he became a great readly in latin, literature and natural each heart. science. After finishing his studies here, is as follows: for several years he taught some of the 1888. best echools in Holt and Atcheson counour patriotic Freemen be again placed ties. He was admitted to the bar in at the mercy of traitors? Shall the 1896 by Judge Anthony, after a most 1897. secessionists of the South and the copper- rigid exemination by a committee of the and a most joyous evening was passed.

The couple on their return will be at home in the large and handsome reciparty to which he is proud to belong. dence property but recently vacated by Mr. Blair, in Nov. 25, 1896, married Miss Lulu Gelvin, to whom was born on Sept. 2d inst, their first child, a daughter. Mr. Blair's card appears elsewhere in Mrs. Mary Yager, St. Louis; Mrs. Annie

Mr. Blair's card appears elsewhere in this issue, and The Sentinel can most this issue, and The Sentinel can most Albert Staib, St. Joseph; Emma Staib, Will York recommend him to all those desiring legal advice or business. He is every way capable and reliable.

He is a mound City; E. M. Austin and family, celebration was a success. The Oregon Cornet band furnished the music.

From the Kansas Chief.

"Chickens come home to roost." "Not w'en I gits 'em," says William McFadden; "dey don't run no mo'." W. B. Onstott, of Hesston, last winter bought an 80-acre farm, paying the man, who was anxious to sell, \$1,600 for the place. He at once planted it in In 1857, John B. McAllister, Henry C. Lett, Thomas B. Glenn and Wm. Enos wheat and a few weeks ago he threshed 2,720 bushels, machine measure. He sold the wheat at 78 cents, and it realized

him \$2,121,000. IFH. W. Ramsey who announces this week as a Republican nomination for Sheriff, is a native of Holt County, Missouri. He lived a few miles northeast of White Cloud till 1861 when he meyed to Brown County, Kansas, and thence to the vicinity of Doniphan in 1865 where he now lives. He has always been a consistent Republican and bas worked for Republican success heretofore and proposes to aid the man who self or some one else. He is well quali-

fied to till the place he aspires to. TWOVER in Holt County, Mo., a newspaper consolidation of some importance ier, Free Silver Democrat, the Holt Silver and the Mound City Times Free Silver Republican, have united and will of money. Gold and Missouri bank be published as one paper at Mound notes, which were as good as gold. There City. It will be Free Silver Democrat. too. There was also something else there that made some of the bidders of the Courier, the editor, Elder Craig, a feel immensely wealthy. Some who had journalistic writer and minister of Holt it is understood will have something to name of which had not been disclosed when the article from which we gather the above had been written. This leaves the Sentinel, Republican, of Oregon; the Herald, Republican, Martland; the Chronicle, Free Silver Democrat at Corning; the Leader, Sound Money Democrat at Craig; the Record Forest City, which is printed at the Leader of fice and may therefore be taken as a sound money organ; and the News, Reas Mr. Chadduck states it, until he and publican of Mound City. This still leaves seven papers for Holt county.

Graves' Costly Calf. Charles Graves, of Maitland, has in vested in a particularly line specimen of thoroughbred calf. It comes from the and was shipped north by express yes terday afternoon. To send a calf by express may seem foolish to some. It is more expensive, however, than it is foolish. Mr. Graves is a collector of assortment of bovines at his pretty home place in Maitland.

This high-born calf caused no end o touble to the truckmen at the Union der should put up a building. This Passenger station yesterday. When they they each did. Price moved to Call-took hold of the crate in which it was fornia, but he had a building erected in confined, the calf impolitely nipped compliance with this order after he left. their fingers or struck at them between But disaster was lying in wait for this the bars with its sharp, stubby horos venture. McAllister, whose business It was equally active at the other exwas scattered over such a large territory, tremity and vigorosly resented any he failed for a large amount, and his directed kicks at the heads of the puzfailure carried down every enterprise he zied expressmen. It was impossible to fayette suffered with the rest. Price get the calf in the car head first. He was a man of some means, but being far and he wanted to have a hand—or foot away was averse to putting anything —in everything. By turning him around more into the enterprise. Glenn was a carpenter, and had invested all that he entertained the messenger all the way to Maitland .- St. Joseph Daily News.

Orange Blossoms Thursday, September 23, 1897, was bright and beautiful day and in every politically. He was a leader in the way auspicious for the solemnization of Democratic party, and was at one time a marriage. At 3:30 p. m. of that day, at the beautiful suburban home of Alhe was beaten. When Brownville went bert Roecker, Esq., a brilliant assem blage of the immediate relatives and a few of the most intimate friends of the contracting parties occupied the spac ious parlors of this delightful home in about 1862. Price died a few years ago happy expectancy of witnessing the wedding between Robert G. Ruley and land. Mo., at an advanced age. He has Miss Anna, youngest daughter of Mr. outlived the town which he assisted in and Mrs. Albert Roecker, of this city. establishing, more than twenty five years. The sciemn rite of marriage was beauti-After Lett's departure, Lafayette continued to decline. Alfred Guy came words of the purest diction by Rev. Henry A. Sawyers, of the Presbyterian over from the Missouri bottom and church of this city. Immediately after carried on a small way until 1864, when James B. Payne, also of the Missouri tions, the party took carriages and drove bottom took Guy's place, and had a to the Burlington depot at Forest City, fair trade until 1871, when he sold the that will make a brief ster. they will make a brief stay.
Miss Alice Collison, of Maitland, pre sided at the piano, and while the couple

was entering the parlor, this lady accompanied with the beautiful strains the wedding march from Lohengrin. The wedding parlor was decorated and is so well and favorably known for her many womanly qualities, that it is

a suit of brown novelty goods. The groom, was raised in this city at so, and is a young man of undaunted integrity and high moral standing. He began his business career with T. L. Price, in the hardware business, and Price, in the hardware business, and afterwards entered the employ of G. W. Cummine, general merchant of this city youngest member of the Holt county where he has been employed for severa

py groom.
The best wishes of all who know this the county at the present time. His young couple go with them. May the room have no higher ambition than the happiness of the girl who has crown-ed him with her loved. May life hold The subject of our sketch was born in no dearer place for her than the home in Forest City, March 25, 1870. He grew which she reigns. As they launched their bark freighted with the destiny of two loyal hearts, our wish is that it 17th year pursued the usual course of may ever find smooth and tranqui farming during the summer and attend- water, be wafted by gentle and balmy winds, under skies with just clouds enough to make the sunshine sweeter And when time has left it trace upon er, delighting in history and biography. the brow of each in after years, may the In 1889 he attended the state univer- same constant and loyal devotion resity, and distinguished himself especial- main enudammed and reign supreme in

> The marriage roll of these daughters Austin E. M. and Louise, October 3 Cummins Guy L. and Emma M. Sept 22 1896 Ruly Robert G. and Anna, Sept 23

Now it is the boys turn, and may we An elegant supper was served on

The guests from abroad in attendance were: Walter Hollowell, wife and son, Red Oak, Iowa; Miss Ettie Eckhardt. When They Married.

Every once in a while, some one will ask you: "When did so and so marry?" concluded to publish a list from time to oned in these columns at that time: Kolmer Wm. and Ollie T. Randall, anuary 29, 1894.

Kollmer Phil and Fannie Millheart. October 1, 1854. Kruser J. R. and Florence Hogrefe, Inv 25, 1894. Kurtz, Chas, and Bertha Fink, Sop-

omber 28, 1894. Kunkel Lafayette and Anna Jackson November 14, 1894. Kunkel Dan. Sr., and Elizabeth Han-

Kunkel Joo. E. and Mary Haner, 1864. Kunkel Levi and Alice Baskins, January 11, 1880. Kunkel B. F. and Mrs. Elvira Huntenan, September 9, 1880.

ber 20 1893 Kuntz Henry and Alice Meyer, April 26, 1882Kelley Perry and Nellie Beeler, De ember 28, 1892.

Kinney Wm. and Kate Buntz, Decem

Keiffer Elmer and Brinta Comer, Deember 24, 1893. Keefer S. B. and Lottie Carson, May 0. 1878. Kaucher Wm. and Lucy Christian,

May 26, 1873. Kenyon J. M. and Emily Jackson, Noember 11, 1869. Keeves R. S. and Kate Farris, Decem

ber 4, 1877. Kaltenbach Ernest and Louise Wood ard, June 6, 1895. Kreek T. O. and Maud Carothers, De-

ember 25, 1883. Kreek Harry and Anna Spoerie, October 29, 1890, Kreek Frank and Ida Pinkston, Octo-

ber 30, 1889. Kreek J. A. and Belle Morgan, February 17, 1892. Kennon Virgil and Nettie Cook, Octo-

her 19, 1892 King Ed E. and Lydia Mumm, May 1,

Klinepeter Wm. and Dora Young, April Kieff J. W. and Lulu Dobyne, June 25, 1890. Lehmer M. and Susan C. Dunn, 1865. Lucas S. T. and Nancy C. Wood, Deling.

ember 6, 1868. Luckhardt Geo. P. and Henrietta Von uenen, November 2, 1852. Lukens S. B. and D. J. Johnson, May

Loucks Abram and Ellen Forney, February 9, 1879. Lyon Worthington and Clara F. Wilartillery. n, June 26, 1879. Lacy W. G. and Minnie Noland, De-

Lacy J. P. and Allie Miller, May 10, Leonard Wm. M. and Caroline Bishop, April 20, 1894. Libby Freeman and Lucy Ardray, No-

cember 23, 1891.

vember 28, 1872. Lease Geo. W. and Ma Leverich Clinton and India Edwards, September 8, 1880. Leach Charley and Rhoena Currier.

March 10, 1877. Lynch W. E. and Pearl Bennett, June Lewis D. and Anna Opel, September McIntyre G. R. and Louisa A. Russel January 31, 1872. McCoy Roger and Mary V. Strickler,

ebruary 15, 1894. McKee Wm. and Minnie Bacus, May McDaniels Frank and Jesse Cole, May McRoberts Will and Nallia Mont ery, September 6, 1891. McDonald Emery and Mary E. Wag-

er. March 16, 1882 McKeown Geo. and Ruth J. Bran December 3, 1857. Markland Fred and Anna Colyin, Ocober 22. 1893. Minton Geo. and Ida B. Brown, Febuary 22, 1893.

Minton Henry and Lucreta Boyd Jeffries, December 15, 1852. Morris Wm. and Nellie Owens, August . 1885. Moore L. I. and Emma Spoerie, August 28, 1884. Moore C. C. and Minnie McCoy, Sep-

ember 15, 1886. Martin Jas. and Emma Dibble, March Meadows F. C. Rebecca Kieffer, Janu-Markt Jno. and Mary Snider, March Markt Chas. and Maggie Young, March Markt Jerry and Luella Kneale, Sep. ember 13, 1893. Miller C. W. and Belle Cottrell, June Miller Frank and Delia Cotton, No-

ember 26, 1876 Mannering J. M. and Blanche Vaughn. Martin Dan and Emma Wilson, Fab. 4, 1876. Meyer Geo. and Maymie Fry, June Meyer Chas, and Anna Patterson, June Meyer Geo, and Mary Ann Kunkel pril 3, 1857. Meyer Jno. S. and Harriet Wagoner

ebruary 12, 188 Meyer Jas. C. and Lizzie Lukens, Sepember 8, 1880. Meyer Andy and Mary Secrist, Aug nat 20, 1851. Massie Jno. J. and Belle Gomel, No. Murray N. F. and Elizabeth J. Riggle

May Mike and Nancy Noland, Sep-tember 3, 1869. Montgomery Robert and Frances S Morrison S. W. and Flora Hahn, March Messenger Ed and Flora Cowan, November 21, 1878.

of the entertainment to be given at the M. E. church, Sunday evening, September 26, 1897: Voluntary.

Song, "Hasten on Glad Day." Scripture reading and prayer.
Anthem, "Guide Me O Thou Great Recitation, Ollie Carroll. "Clock Song," by the Junior League Song, "Our Dollies." Recitation, Corbon Markland. Song, by Junior League.
Class Recitation, "The Children

Gift.' Song. "Pilot of Gallilee." Recitation, Willie Curry. Song, by four boys. Recitation, Miss Edith Hunt. Song, "Drifting With the Tide." Recitation, "The Last Hymn," Mis Virginia Sutherland. Song, "New Missionary Hymn."

-The anniversary of the Emancipe The anniversary of the Emancipa-tion of the slaves in this country was fit-tingly celebrated at Forest City by the colored people on Wednesday of this week, September 22, a goodly crowd was present, and a good program was ar-ranged—the speakers however failed to show up, which was quite a disappoint-ment to many. In other respects the

Leavenworth Reunion Program. A spot a half mile square, south of the fort, north of the Kansas Central railroad And as we were asked this question five tract, east of the fort road and west of different times the past week, we have the electric railroad has been selected as the site for Camp Russell A. Alger time of some of the marriages, as men- for the reunion. The regular army camp will be on the west side of the fort road

on a line with it. The following is the program outlined for reunion week: MONDAY, OCTORER 11, 1897. Soldiers' Home day-Col. Sidney G. Cooke to preside at the camp fires Camp to be commanded by Col. J. G. Rowland.

> Camp fire at night in big tent. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12. Kansas Department day-9:30 a. m. address of welcome by citizens. Response by Commander Botkin, followed

by camp fire talks. 2 p. m.-Address to G. A. R. department officers of Nebraska and Missouri. Responses by department commanders of these two states and camp fire talks. 7:30 p. m.-Camp will be turned over to regular army with Col. Hawkins presiding. Speeches by Gen. Alger, secretary of war, and other distinguished

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13. Kansas Militia day - 9 a. m .-- Campe: fires in forenoon; address by Gen. C. W. Clair, Col. J. L. Abernathy and other militiamen. 2 p. nl.-Grand flower parade in the

7:30 p. m .- Army surgeons past and

present; all army surgeons and their victims expected to be present, camp to be in charge of Department Surgeon Kirkpatrick, of Blue Mound. THURSDAY, OCTORER 14. 9:30 a. m .- Camp fire under the au-

spices of the department commanders of Missonri and Nebraska 2 p. m .-- Carnival in the city, camp fires in camp.

7:30 p. m .-- Grand outdoor earnival ball, fireworks, flambeau clubs, camp fires and concerts in the various parks State and regimental camp fires on re union grounds.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15. 10 a. m.-Parade and review of the G. A. R., also participated in by civic societies including the Northwestern Log Rolling association.

2. p. m.-Grand sham battle by all the troops from Forts Riley, Crook and Leavenworth. Camp fires in the even-SATURDAY, OCTORER 16.

Regular army day-Exhibition drills at Fort Leavenworth in forenoon: naval battal on the Missouri river in the afternoon. After dark there will be a night attack on Fort Leavenworth by troops from Fort Riley, including cavalry and

For Forty Years.

Uncle Robert Patterson and his excellent helpmeet were most agreeably surprised on Friday evening of last week, Sept. 17, 1897, when a large body of their friends and their away-fromhome children went in upon them and took possession of the home, and made the evening one that will doubtless live green in the memory of this excellent old couple, as well as those who were in attendance.

Uncle Robert was born in county Donegal, Ireland, October 4, 1830. He served in the Mexican war in Powell's battalion. He came to this county with his parents in 1846. He settled where he now lived in 1857. September 17 1857 he was married to Miss Telitha. daughter of James Kinder, of Andrew county. He is enjoying the comforts of one of the finest homes in Holt county. and this home was filled with friends on this occasion, who came to greet them both on the occasion of their forty years of married life. May they coutinue to enjoy life's richest blessing for many years yet to come.

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